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ABSTRACT

The nature and level of activity among U.S. private sector groups seeking to expand educational opportunities for black South Africans is examined. The Information Exchange of the Institute of International Education (South African Programs) did research on such categories of organizations as foundations, church groups, educational institutions, corporations, and professional associations. The survey consists of (1) an analysis of U.S. professional association activity geared to assisting black South Africans and to educating U.S. constituencies about South Africa and (2) database entries describing the work of each organization. The inventory lists and describes in detail the participating organizations. Initiative categories are academic support; black labor union development; bursaries (for students inside South Africa); detainee assistance; education in the United States about South Africa; emergency relief; fellowships; health; human rights; internships; leadership development; research; scholarships (for students studying in the United States); legal education/representation; teacher training; and women. Survey findings indicate that there is significant potential for cooperation due to the high level of activity of professional associations. (SM)

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An Analysis

THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE

The Information Exchange was established in 1986 as one of the South African Programs of the Institute of International Education. It seeks to provide a resource to organizations involved in or interested in becoming involved in educational initiatives for black South Africans or in education in the United States about South Africa. The Information Exchange is pursuing several goals. It hopes to promote cooperation among organizations with related projects, to avoid unnecessary duplication of efforts, to facilitate links between active and interested groups, and to breed "cross-fertilization" among various groups. Most important, perhaps, in a period in which the struggles of South African blacks are out of the headlines, the resources of the Information Exchange may help organizations to maintain and strengthen their work.

METHODOLOGY OF THE SURVEY

This Working Paper is one in a series devoted to examining the nature and level of activity among U.S. private sector groups seeking to expand educational opportunities for black South Africans. The Information Exchange has undertaken research on several categories of organizations--foundations, church groups, educational institutions, corporations, and professional associations. The Information Exchange carries out these surveys with the assistance of short-term consultants. This assignment was conducted over a 15-day period.

The present survey consists of 1) an analysis of United States professional association activity geared to assisting black South Africans and to educating U.S. constituencies about South Africa, and 2) database entries describing the work of individual organizations. Work for the professional association database began with the compilation of a list of associations from various sources--published guides, references from individuals, and lists and references from some groups surveyed for this report. One or more individuals from each organization were interviewed by telephone or by mail. A draft database entry was prepared for each organization, submitted to the organization for editing and approval, and revised. In addition to the 46 groups listed here, approximately forty others were interviewed. They are not listed because they were either not involved in a South Africa-related program or, in a handful of cases, asked not to be included.

This Working Paper was circulated initially to participants in the survey for their approval, before being sent to a broader audience on the Information Exchange's mailing list, composed of foundations, corporations, educational associations, and other private sector groups with interest in the field.

SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS

A. Types of Professional Association Initiatives

This report identifies a core of professional associations that have demonstrated an active interest in promoting training and education of South African blacks or in education in the United States about South Africa and describes in general terms the nature of their activity.

The term "professional associations" encompasses a wide variety of organizations. Some groups in this report are national in scope and include in their membership the great majority of practitioners in their field. Others are special-interest "sub-groups" of professional categories. In addition there are groups that fit neither description but tend to have professional membership.

Because "professional associations" is such a broad category and because the nature of activity is so diverse, it is difficult to generalize about what professional associations are doing with regard to South Africa. For every sub-categorization, there are several exceptions, and factors such as the mission of an organization, the way it is structured, and its size and visibility all bear on its involvement in South African educational initiatives. Nevertheless, some relationships can be discerned between the nature of the organizations listed here and the type of activity they pursue.

Many associations whose members have specialized training and skills (e.g., legal, medical, scientific, and educational) tend to pursue active programs. ("Active" is used here to mean programs that either operate in South Africa or directly involve black South Africans.) These approaches include training programs--bursaries or scholarships--for black South Africans in the appropriate profession, investigations on behalf of colleagues said to be denied certain freedoms--often through a human rights committee, or direct professional intervention/action by members of the profession who provide their services "pro bono" to the South African black community or others denied access to the services of their profession. Of course, there are exceptions and differing degrees of involvement.

Two factors seem to propel these groups to action. First, just as they are visible members of society in the U.S., their South African counterparts are at least as visible. South African professionals are thrust into positions of either accepting and supporting the status quo or becoming visible opponents of apartheid. Professionals who reject apartheid are potential or actual targets of officially-sanctioned oppression (detention, loss of job, torture, exile, etc.), or they have clients who are victims of such oppression. Violence has brought thousands of clients to physicians, lawyers, and other anti-apartheid professionals who are willing to serve them. In addition, many blacks who desire to enter professions are denied access to requisite training in South Africa.

Second, the prestige attributed to U.S. professionals of this type makes their associations visible in the U.S. The associations are expected--by their members and others--to take stands and often to act on significant international issues involving their professions, especially issues of human rights and personal and professional freedom.

For these and other reasons, many legal, medical, scientific, and educational associations are involved in programs that focus on South Africa as well as other countries. They have human rights committees; send delegations to countries where their colleagues may be persecuted; attempt to strengthen the ability of their profession to do humanitarian work in countries where their services are badly needed; and endeavor to support the education of those denied professional training on the basis of apartheid or similar policies.

Broadly-based associations of technical and educational specialists, such as the American Bar Association, Association of the Bar of the City of New York, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Chemical Society, and the National Education Association, often adopt policies or platforms opposing apartheid and may or may not pursue programmatic work as well.

Smaller, more mission-oriented associations, which group intensely interested members of these professions, are action-oriented and exist in order to insert their skills and expertise into situations like the South African one. Examples are the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under the Law, Committee for Health in Southern Africa, Physicians for Human Rights, Educators Against Apartheid, and so on.

Associations whose membership is chiefly academic, trained to study, analyze, and describe political, economic, and social phenomena, are also vocal but pursue different activities. To a certain extent their concerns with colleagues in South Africa resemble those of the technical professions. Academics are often denied the freedom to speak or teach freely in their fields and some academic associations try to bring those colleagues to the U.S. to speak, teach, and/or reside. A few, like the American Political Science Association, are working on programmatic action plans for education of South African blacks. However, most of their work involves study of South Africa and dissemination in the United States of their findings. Foreign policy organizations like the Council on Foreign Relations and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace sponsor study groups and try to present several viewpoints to their constituencies. They do not adopt partisan nor political positions.

Finally there are organizations that do not fall into the above areas. They may have religious, ethnic, or racial membership or provide a limited service and exist for quite specific purposes. Whether these groups concentrate their efforts on program activity in South Africa or on education about South Africa in the United States depends on their mission and resources. Sisters in Support of Sisters in South Africa, for example, focuses on funding women's programs in South Africa. The American Jewish Committee is funding programmatic work in South Africa and hopes also to educate its large national membership about South Africa.

B. Operating levels of Professional Association Initiatives

The level at which professional associations have pursued South Africa-related initiatives varies a great deal. The following observations are based on interviews with many of the participants in this survey.

First, those programs (here, meaning "active" programs) that are operating successfully can attribute their success in part to an enormous investment of energy and human resources. The work of the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights and the New England Board of Higher Education are examples. Despite their success, the gap between the reach of these programs and needs in South Africa remains huge. However, part of the success of well-functioning programs is their demonstration effect and they may spawn emulators and may attract cooperating organizations.

Second, many professional associations have begun some research and have allocated funds to programs, but have been unable to penetrate South African legal barriers or overcome other technical or political hurdles and therefore find their work in hiatus. The American Political Science Association initiative is one example.

Third, many organizations have formally committed themselves to taking some kind of initiative to assist black South Africans, but have not so far identified a program well-suited to their resources. One example is the Atlanta Black-Jewish Coalition.

Finally, many organizations are interested in becoming involved, either in programs in South Africa or in education about South Africa in the United States. However, they must arrive at an internal consensus as well as identifying appropriate programs.

In conclusion, the varying stages of action and types of activity pursued by professional associations creates significant potential for cooperation. In a period in which South Africa is off the front pages and in which an atmosphere of financial retrenchment is pervading the United States, it will be very difficult to maintain broad interest and funding. We appreciate the fact that this working paper--a work in progress, hence the loose-leaf format--only begins to identify the extent of activity of U.S. professional associations; nevertheless, we are encouraged by the level of activity this research has uncovered and hope that the Information Exchange helps to sustain and strengthen it.

U.S. PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION INITIATIVES RELATED
TO BLACK SOUTH AFRICANS:

An Inventory

PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

American Black College Consortium
African Studies Association
AIESEC--United States
American Association for Advancement of Science
American Anthropology Association
American Association of University Women Education Foundation
American Bar Association
American Chemical Society
American Institute of Architects
American Jewish Committee
American Management Association
American Mathematical Society
American Medical Student Association/Foundation
American Political Association
American Psychological Association
American Public Health Association
American Sociological Association
Aspen Institute
Association of the Bar of the City of New York
Atlanta Black/Jewish Coalition
Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
Chronicle of Higher Education
Commission for International Due Process of Law
Committee for Health in Southern Africa
Committee of Concerned Scientists
Council for International Exchange of Scholars
Council on Foreign Relations
Council on Foundations
Educational Testing Service
Educators Against Apartheid
Foreign Policy Association
Higher Education Services Corporation
Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law
Liaison Group for International Educational Exchange
Lighthouse Investment Group
Mobilization for Survival
National Academy of Sciences
National Conference of Black Lawyers
National Education Association
New England Board of Higher Education
New York Academy of Sciences
NTL Institute
Overseas Development Council
Physicians for Human Rights
Sisters in Support of Sisters in South Africa
Southern Center for International Studies
Syosset International

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American Chemical Society
American Mathematical Society
American Psychological Association
American Sociological Association
Columbia College
Committee of Concerned Scientists
Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law
New York Academy of Sciences

Education in the United States
about South Africa

American Anthropology Association
American Bar Association
American Institute of Architects
American Management Association
Atlanta Black/Jewish Coalition
Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
Chronicle of Higher Education
Council on Foreign Relations
Council on Foundations
Educators Against Apartheid
Foreign Policy Association
Liaison Group for International
Educational Exchange
Mobilization for Survival
Southern Center for International Studies
Syosset International

Emergency Relief

American Jewish Committee

Fellowships

American Association of University Women
Education Foundation
American Political Science Association
Council for International Exchange of Scholars

Health	American Association for Advancement of Science American Medical Student Association/Foundation American Public Health Association Committee for Health in Southern Africa Physicians for Human Rights
Human Rights	National Academy of Sciences
Internships	AIESEC--United States
Leadership Development	NTL Institute Overseas Development Council
Legal Education/Representation	American Association for Advancement of Science Aspen Institute Association of the Bar of the City of New York Commission for International Due Process of Law National Conference of Black Lawyers
Research	African Studies Association AIESEC--United States Lighthouse Investment Group
Scholarships (for students studying in the U.S.)	Higher Education Services Corporation
Teacher Training	American Black College Consortium National Education Association
Women	Sisters in Support of Sisters in S.A.

Note: The computer print-outs that follow, describing program initiatives, list some entries that are not always applicable. "Funder" means outside funding. "Contact" means the sponsoring organization.

Program Area: Academic Support

Project Name: Educational Testing Service

Goal: To broaden opportunities for black South Africans to take examinations provided by ETS

Beneficiaries: Black SAs wishing higher education abroad

Funder: Educational Testing Service

Dollar Amount:

Date started: 10/10/87 Date ended:

Description: ETS has given priority to trying to broaden the availability of educational testing services to black SAs hoping to study abroad. ETS has employed a monitor to visit their testing facilities in SA to ensure full access of black students to testing facilities & tests & opened new centers more convenient for black students. ETS has published a brochure listing all SA test sites & has engaged a coordinator to disseminate it as widely as possible. This effort is unique to SA. ETS has donated test prep. materials to EOC for prospective test-takers. A summer scholarship program hosts black SA graduate students at ETS for an 8-week period.

Contact(s): Dr. Barbara Kirsh
Dir.Corp.Quality Assuran.
Educational Testing Service

Princeton NJ 08541

609 734 1850

Program Area: Black Labor Union Development

Project Name: Trade Union Support

Goal: To establish a vehicle for provision of information & support to black South Afr. trade unionists

Beneficiaries: Black SA,US & foreign trade unionists and others

Funder: Ford Foundation

Dollar Amount:

Date started: 07/ /87 Date ended:

Description: The Lighthouse Investment Group's activities are geared toward promoting ethical investing and corporate social responsibility. Among other activities, The Lighthouse Investment Group is involved with the design of a vehicle for communication, resource-sharing, and support for the black trade union movement in South Africa. In consultation with South African trade unionists, the structure & operation of such a vehicle is expected to produce an ongoing network of credible and relevant support.

Contact(s): Dr. Marcy Murningham
President
Lighthouse Investment Group
Oyster Shell House, 12 Marshall Street
Boston MA 02108

617 523 7778

Program Area: Bursary

Project Name: New England/South African Scholarship Program

Goal: To provide internal bursaries

Beneficiaries: Rhodes, UCT, Natal, Wits, and UWC

Funder: New England Board of Higher Education

Dollar Amount: 370,000

Date started: 01/ /86 Date ended:

Description: Thirty-nine New England colleges and universities provide bursaries for black SA students. These 3-year awards enable students to attend SA's open, or integrated, universities. Forty-four bursaries have been awarded to date(\$2,800 each with a total forward commitment of \$370,000). The NEBHE has elected to contribute these resources to the Open Society Scholars Fund of the University of Cape Town Fund (UCTF), a U.S. foundation. UCTF administers the program. The NEBHE developed the program with administrative costs from its own budget. South African students must apply directly to the University of Cape Town Fund.

Contact(s): Mr. John C. Hoy
President
New England Board of Higher Education
45 Temple Place
Boston MA 02111

617 357 9620

Program Area: Detainee Assistance

Project Name: Sub-Committee on Scientific Freedom & Human Rights

Goal: To work for the release of chemists who are
detained or imprisoned

Beneficiaries: Detained or imprisoned chemists

Funder: American Chemical Society

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /86 Date ended:

Description: The Sub-Committee on Scientific Freedom and Human Rights, which works out of the American Chemical Society's International Activities Committee, presses for the release of chemists or members of the chemical profession who are tortured or imprisoned for political reasons. The Sub-Committee responds to each case with the method(s) most appropriate to the situation. Although it has not yet handled any South African cases, South Africa is one of its priority countries, along with Chile, Cuba, and the Soviet Union.

Contact(s): Dr. Zafra Lerman
American Chemical Society
Columbia College
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Chicago IL 60605

312 663 1600

Program Area: Detainee Assistance

Project Name: Human Rights Committee

Goal: To press for release of mathematicians or students of mathematics imprisoned for political reasons

Beneficiaries: SA mathematician victims of human rights abuses

Funder: American Mathematical Society

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /72 Date ended:

Description: Members of the Human Rights Committee of the American Mathematical Society, on hearing of SA colleagues detained or imprisoned for political reasons, attempt to secure their release. They exert pressure by writing or cabling the SA Ambassador and sometimes by involving appropriate U.S. Government officials. When no response is received, the Committee publicizes the case to its membership in the Notices of the AMS and then may refer the case to the National Academy of Science.

Contact(s): Dr. Herbert Clemens
American Mathematical Soc
American Mathematical Society
Dept. of Math, University of Utah
Salt Lake City UT 84112

801 581 5275

Program Area: Detainee Assistance

Project Name:

Goal: To press for political and social reforms in S.A.

Beneficiaries: Detained Black South African children

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /86 Date ended:

Description: The APA has taken several actions to oppose South Africa's human rights policy and apartheid. In 1986 the APA president wrote the SA Embassy in the U.S. deploring the detainment of black children. The APA also passed a resolution rejecting & opposing the the apartheid system, urging SAG to institute pol & social reforms and to observe basic human rights, urging the USG to institute sanctions, and asking American psychologists not to cooperate with SAG-sponsored programs. APA policy prohibits investment in companies doing business with S.A. Currently, the APA is participating in a postcard campaign against detainment of SA children, spons. by LCCR.

Contact(s): Dr. Pamela Reid
Dir Social & Ethical Resp
American Psychological Assoc
1200 17th Street N.W.
Washington DC 20036

202 955 7769

Program Area: Detainee Assistance

Project Name:

Goal: To promote sociological research and its dissemination

Beneficiaries: Sociologists detained under apartheid

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: Date ended:

Description: The American Sociological Association has pressed for the release of South African sociologists detained and/or denied employment because of their political views. In these cases, the ASA writes letters to appropriate officials, lends support to international human rights agencies seeking release of South African sociologists and assists political refugees in the U.S. in their job search. In addition, ASA investment policy prohibits investment in companies doing business in or with South Africa.

Contact(s): Dr. William H. Martineau
Executive Associate
American Sociological Association
1722 N St., NW
Washington DC 20036

202 833 3410

Program Area: Detainee Assistance

Project Name:

Goal: To appeal for scientific and personal freedom of scientists repressed, exiled or detained.

Beneficiaries:

Funder: Committee of Concerned Scientists

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /72 Date ended:

Description: The Committee of Concerned Scientists exerts pressure and mobilizes support on behalf of scientists who face official repression in their countries. Committee members use various methods depending on the nature of each case. They include documenting and publicizing violations of scientific and human freedom, urging U.S. officials to intervene on behalf of endangered foreign scientists, making representations on their behalf to those directly responsible for their oppression, arranging contact and material assistance from American colleagues, and other activities.

Contact(s): Ms. Dorothy Hirsch
Executive Director
Committee of Concerned Scientists
330 Seventh Ave., Suite 608
New York NY 10001

212 695 2560

Program Area: Detainee Assistance

Project Name: Southern Africa Project

Goal: To provide legal assistance to political detainees in South Africa and Namibia

Beneficiaries: Political detainees in South Africa

Funder: Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /67 Date ended:

Description: Working with law firms in South Africa, the Lawyers' Committee provides legal assistance to political detainees. Once a firm has agreed to defend a political detainee, the Lawyers' Committee provides back-up services such as research, expertise from the U.S. legal community, and so on. The Committee is also engaged in public education in the U.S. on human rights and political trials. In addition, it has participated in litigation in the U.S. to enforce anti-apartheid legislation.

Contact(s): Ms. Gay J. McDougall
Project Director
Lawyers Com for Civil Rights Under Law
1400 Eye Street N.W., Suite 400
Washington DC 20005

202 371 1212

Program Area: Detainee Assistance

Project Name: Human Rights of Scientists

Goal: To appeal for release of imprisoned scientists

Beneficiaries: Scientists oppressed for political reasons

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /77 Date ended:

Description: The New York Academy of Sciences, with 53,000 members worldwide, appeals on behalf of member scientists in other countries who are denied the opportunity to work, refused emigration privileges, or are imprisoned or oppressed. The Committee on Human Rights of Scientists has two objectives: to appeal for the release, right to work, or other appropriate measure in each case it takes on, and to publicize the plight of oppressed scientists.

Contact(s): Ms. Svetlana Kostic-Stone
Director
New York Academy of Sciences
2 East 63rd Street
New York NY 10021

212 838 0230

Program Area: Detainee Assistance

Project Name: Adopt a Scientist

Goal: To provide moral support to scientists who have been denied the opportunity to work

Beneficiaries: Imprisoned or oppressed scientists

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /84 Date ended:

Description: The New York Academy of Sciences matches its members, one-to-one basis, with scientists in similar fields outside the U.S. who are denied the opportunity to work in their field, imprisoned or oppressed. On agreeing to "adopt" a victimized scientist, the Academy member will establish a correspondence with him/her, express support, mail scientific literature, and try to keep the scientist academically stimulated. The Academy provides guidelines for letters, mailing techniques and so on.

Contact(s): Mr. Craig Purinton
Assistant to Director
New York Academy of Sciences
2 East 63rd Street
New York NY 10021

212 838 0230

Program Area: Education in U.S. about S.A.

Project Name: Motion on Apartheid

Goal: To condemn apartheid in South Africa and its
impact throughout Southern Africa

Beneficiaries: Members of AAA and South Africa social scientists

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /82 Date ended:

Description: In 1982, the American Anthropology Association un-
animously passed a Motion on Apartheid in South
Africa. The Motion condemned the existence of
apartheid and the officially-sanctioned practice
of terrorism and assassination. In particular, it
denounced the murder of a social scientist working
in Mozambique and a campaign against the African
National Congress and its sympathizers. The motion
was transmitted to the South African Prime Minis-
ter, the U.S. President, and other senior offi-
cials.

Contact(s): Mr. David Givens
Dir. Information Services
American Anthropology Association
1703 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.
Washington DC 20009

202 232 8800

Program Area: Education in U.S. about S.A.

Project Name:

Goal: To ascertain what the ABA can do to further the cause of individual rights in South Africa

Beneficiaries: ABA membership

Funder: American Bar Association

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /86 Date ended:

Description: The American Bar Association plans to send a delegation to South Africa to confer with SA lawyers about how the organization might further the cause of individual rights there. A visa application submitted in late 1986 was turned down, but it is expected that another application will be submitted in late 1987. Over the last few years, the ABA has adopted resolutions condemning apartheid and calling for the release of illegally-held detainees. A 1987 resolution, to be considered in August, calls on U.S. corporations disinvesting from South Africa to sell their assets to black South Africans.

Contact(s): Ms. Penelope S. Ferreira
Ass. Dir. Public Services
American Bar Association
1800 M Street, N.W.
Washington DC 20036

202 331 2200

Program Area: Education in U.S. about S.A.

Project Name:

Goal: To protest SAG policies toward practice of architecture in black South African communities

Beneficiaries:

Funder: American Institute of Architects

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /87 Date ended:

Description: The American Institute of Architects is one of some 95 members in the Union of Int'l. Architects (UIA). In 1987, the UIA expelled the SA Society of Architecture, a government-controlled organization. Previously, a group of SA architects had protested the Society's policies toward the practice of architecture in black SA communities. They worked to establish a new, voluntary organization that would have grouped dissident SA architects & architects from the Frontline States. The effort failed. In consequence, the dissidents took their case to the UIA and it voted unanimously to expel the SA Society.

Contact(s): Mr. James Scheeler
Group Exec, Liaison Prgms.
American Institute of Architects
1735 New York Avenue, NW
Washington DC 20006

202 626 7300

Program Area: Education in U.S. about S.A.

Project Name: South Africa Update

Goal: To exchange ideas and share experiences on the environment for foreign investment in South Africa

Beneficiaries: U.S. corporate executives doing business in S.A.

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: 12/02/86 Date ended: 12/12/86

Description: In December 1986, the American Management Association held a one-day seminar for senior level U.S. corporate executives to discuss the business climate in South Africa. Topics addressed were labor negotiation, disinvestment, U.S. legislation on South Africa and the foreign corporate experience in South Africa.

Contact(s): Ms. Natasha Wolniansky
Int'l Program Director
American Management Association
135 W. 50th Street, 8th floor
New York NY 10020

212 586 8100

Program Area: Education in U.S. about S.A.

Project Name: Task Force on South Africa

Goal: To bring blacks and Jews together to work on issues of common concern, including South Africa

Beneficiaries: Atlanta area Black and Jewish communities

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: 06/ /87 Date ended:

Description: The Atlanta Black/Jewish Coalition, formed in 1981, groups some 300 leaders from the area's black and Jewish communities in an effort to identify and work on issues of common concern. The Coalition has held programs on South Africa & spoken out at press conferences & community fora. It is currently seeking a project to support in South Africa. Once an appropriate project is identified, the Task Force will look for specific funds to support it.

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Atlanta GA 30326

404 233 5501

Program Area: Education in U.S. about S.A.

Project Name: U.S. Policy Toward Africa

Goal: To educate and provoke discussion about South Africa among the foreign policy community

Beneficiaries: U.S. foreign policy community and general public

Funder: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

Dollar Amount:

Date started: 01/ /86 Date ended:

Description: The Senior Associate on Africa at the Carnegie Endowment conducts research, writes, and lectures about United States policy toward southern Africa and internal developments in the region, including those within South Africa. The primary audience is the foreign policy community: government officials, business leaders, educators, & journalists. Through publications and public and media appearances, major policy issues are also addressed for for general audiences. The Senior Associate also directs a South African Breakfast Meeting Program, featuring speakers from South Africa.

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Senior Associate
Carnegie Endowment for Int'l Peace
11 Dupont Circle, NW
Washington DC 20036

202 797 6474

Program Area: Education in U.S. about S.A.

Project Name:

Goal: To make higher education community in US aware of divestiture activity & educational situation in SA

Beneficiaries: Readers: U.S. college & university administrators

Funder: The Chronicle of Higher Education

Dollar Amount:

Date started: Date ended:

Description: The Chronicle of Higher Education periodically runs a column entitled "Divestiture Watch." It covers actions taken by U.S colleges and universities regarding divestiture of stocks of companies doing business in South Africa. The Chronicle has a correspondent in South Africa and covers the state of higher education there in its international news section. In June 1986 (Vol.32, No.15) it published a special report on higher education in South Africa.

Contact(s): Mr. Malcolm Scully

Chronicle of Higher Education
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Washington DC 20034

202 466 1000

Program Area: Education in U.S. about S.A.

Project Name:

Goal: To stimulate discussion about South Africa among
U.S. political, business, and intellectual leaders

Beneficiaries: CFR membership

Funder: CFR budget: corp. donors, foundations, membership

Dollar Amount:

Date started: Date ended:

Description: As part of its ongoing activities, the Council on Foreign Relations focuses on South Africa within its African program. Speakers invited to the Council have included blacks and whites involved in education and politics in South Africa. Three book projects on South Africa are underway--one on the economy and two on black politics. South Africa and Southern Africa will also be the focus of a Council study group in 1987-88.

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Council on Foreign Relations
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Program Area: Education in U.S. about S.A.

Project Name:

Goal: To inform U.S. philanthropists about grant-making opportunities in South Africa

Beneficiaries: U.S. donors to South African projects

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /87 Date ended:

Description: In 1987, the Council on Foundations organized five meetings on South Africa in New York and Washington for religious, foundation, and corporate donors. South African professionals presented their views on grant-making opportunities in the country. In addition, the Council on Foundations provides advice and technical assistance to corporations and foundations interested in initiating or increasing philanthropy in South Africa.

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202 466 6512

Program Area: Education in U.S. about S.A.

Project Name: "Apartheid Is Wrong!"

Goal: To encourage students to learn about the culture of SA & effects of the system of apartheid

Beneficiaries: Educators Against Apartheid

Funder: Have received some fdn funding; seeking additional

Dollar Amount: 8000.00

Date started: / /86 Date ended:

Description: Educators Against Apartheid has developed a kit of curriculum materials on South Africa & apartheid. They consist of a cassette & filmstrip, "Apartheid Is Wrong!" narrated by Ruby Dee, appropriate for all age groups, as well as for church groups and other organizations; and a curriculum & suggested activities in social studies, communication arts, fine arts, and other subject areas appropriate for elementary and junior high grades. These materials have been used in New York City high schools and elsewhere.

Contact(s): Ms. Paula Bower

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Program Area: Education in U.S. about S.A.

Project Name:

Goal: To broaden awareness and knowledge in the U.S.
about all aspects of the South African situation

Beneficiaries: U.S. public, students, and teachers

Funder: Foreign Policy Association

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /78 Date ended:

Description: Within its ongoing programs of public education on foreign policy issues, the FPA has focused heavily on South Africa during the last eight-ten years. Their activities have included presenting South African opposition leaders as speakers in New York; highlighting South African issues in their "Great Decisions" study guide, which is disseminated throughout the U.S.; and focusing on South Africa in workshops for secondary school teachers and curriculum guides. FPA expects to continue to address South African issues in all its activity areas in coming years.

Contact(s): Ms. Thetis Reavis
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Foreign Policy Association
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New York NY 10019

212 764 4050

Program Area: Education in U.S. about S.A.

Project Name:

Goal: To lobby U.S. Congress to fund international educational exchanges, including support for SAEP

Beneficiaries: Liaison Group members

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: Date ended:

Description: The Liaison Group for International Educational Exchange is a coalition of representatives of organizations that sponsor international educational exchanges. As part of its public policy activities, it has frequently cited the experience of South Africa-U.S. exchanges as examples of projects promoting the national interest. Specifically, those who have testified before Congress on behalf of the Liaison Group have called legislators' attention to the benefits of increased training for South African blacks in the United States.

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202 659 0151

Program Area: Education in U.S. about S.A.

Project Name: Southern Africa Project

Goal: To promote peace & social justice in South Africa
and to aid victims of apartheid

Beneficiaries:

Funder: Boston Mobilization for Survival

Dollar Amount:

Date started: Date ended:

Description: There are two major aspects of Boston Mobilization for Survival's current work on South Africa. MFS is supporting passage of a selective purchase bill in the Mass. legislature that would stop state contracts with companies doing business with S.A. This support involves active community outreach. MFS is also involved in a campaign protesting detainment of children in S.A. MFS asks individuals and groups to write letters on behalf of detained children, solicits cooperation of community organizations, & uses the issue to explain to the public the effect of apartheid on individuals & communities.

Contact(s): Ms. Lee Farris
Southern Africa Coordina.
Mobilization for Survival
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Cambridge MA 02138

617 354 0008

Program Area: Education in U.S. about S.A.

Project Name:

Goal: To provide members with information & varied perspectives on South Africa & other int'l issues

Beneficiaries: Members

Funder: Southern Center for International Studies

Dollar Amount:

Date started: Date ended:

Description: As part of its program on international affairs, the Southern Center sponsors lectures and meetings on South Africa. Among their speakers have been South African M.P. Helen Suzman, representatives of the South Africa Foundation, the ANC representative to the United Nations, and many others. The Southern Center organizes lectures, seminars, and study groups, and its membership includes academic and corporate leaders as well as interested members of the general public.

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404 261 5763

Program Area: Education in U.S. about S.A.

Project Name:

Goal: To heighten awareness of international issues in the Syosset, Long Island, area

Beneficiaries: Members

Funder: Membership dues

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /81 Date ended:

Description: Syosset International is a membership organization that endeavors to raise local awareness of international issues. Several meetings have focused on South Africa and some black South African leaders have spoken to the membership.

Contact(s): Mr. William M. Kupec

Syosset International
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Syosset NY 11791

516 921 1997

Program Area: Emergency Relief

Project Name: Bayard Rustin Project

Goal: To support emergency feeding and development
activities in S.A. homelands and deprived areas

Beneficiaries: Economically deprived South African blacks

Funder: AJC, American Jewish World Service

Dollar Amount: 60,000

Date started: 11/ /87 Date ended:

Description: In its work on S.A., The American Jewish Committee hopes to help through education, training, & the reduction of poverty to create conditions for democracy in S.A. To this end, it has established a cooperative arrangement with Operation Hunger, a S.A. organization that feeds one million people daily on an emergency basis & promotes development work. Once AJC support of Operation Hunger is underway, the Committee will publicize Operation Hunger throughout the U.S. in order to muster additional support for it. This activity will be carried out through Project South Africa.

Contact(s): Mr. Charney Bromberg
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American Jewish Committee
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212 751 4000

Program Area: Fellowship

Project Name: International Fellowships Program

Goal: To fund the advanced studies of a female foreign student at a U.S. university

Beneficiaries: Female non-U.S. citizen with undergraduate degrees

Funder: AAUW Education Foundation

Dollar Amount: 10,000

Date started: / /23 Date ended:

Description: The AAUW provides an annual stipend of \$10,000 for female foreign nationals to pursue graduate studies at a U.S. university. The current Fellowship holder is a black South African. The International Fellowships Program began in 1923, and the first South African was funded in 1942.

Contact(s): Ms. Patrice Lama
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American Assoc of Univ Women Ed Fdn
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Washington DC 20036

202 728 7608

Program Area: Fellowship

Project Name:

Goal: To bring black SA students to the US to study political science at the graduate level

Beneficiaries: Black SA students with undergraduate training

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /87 Date ended:

Description: The American Political Science Association is currently in the planning stages of a program that would bring 8-10 black South African students to the U.S. to study political science at the graduate level at U.S. universities. APSA's role will consist of selecting students, arranging for funding, and administering the program. It is hoped that outside donors will provide funds for students' travel and living expenses and that participating universities will waive tuition and fees. At earliest, the program would begin in the autumn of 1988.

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Program Area: Fellowship

Project Name: Sub-Saharan Africa Fulbright Faculty Exchange

Goal: To bring South African faculty members to U.S. institutions to pursue research

Beneficiaries: Faculty members at sub-Saharan African institution

Funder: USIA

Dollar Amount:

Date started: Date ended:

Description: The Council for International Exchange of Scholars administers Fulbright Faculty Exchanges worldwide. As part of the Sub-Saharan Africa program, CIES receives through USIA applications from SA faculty members. CIES administers peer review of the applications, selects participants, and administers the exchanges. There is no stated policy objective of selecting black South Africans, but, in effect, most applicants from South Africa are black. Each year, a small number of South African faculty(1-2) participates. Most of the participants do research in the U.S. and occasionally guest lecture at their host institution's request.

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202 939 5400

Program Area: Health

Project Name: Medical Ethics and Torture

Goal: To report on challenges faced by SA health professionals in treating victims of torture

Beneficiaries: SA health professionals and patients

Funder: Ford Foundation

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /85 Date ended:

Description: Since late 1985, AAAS representatives have investigated the challenges and difficulties faced by South African doctors and other health providers in treating victims of torture and assault and in providing health care to the SA population. The project, funded by the Ford Foundation, will publish a report to be issued in the autumn of 1987.

Contact(s): Kari Hannibal
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Amer Assoc for Advancement of Science
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Washington DC 20005
202 326 6790

Program Area: Health

Project Name: Principles Regarding International Health

Goal: To oppose the medical system supported by apartheid

Beneficiaries:

Funder: Members of American Medical Student Association

Dollar Amount:

Date started: Date ended:

Description: The AMSA has adopted two policies regarding South Africa. First, the organization calls on U.S. physicians to work for the exclusion of the Medical Association of South Africa (MASA) from the World Medical Association. Second, AMSA supports total withdrawal of U.S. Government financial assistance to South Africa and supports disinvestment from South Africa by U.S. corporations because apartheid policies violate human rights.

Contact(s): Dr. Grace Heitsch
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Program Area: Health

Project Name: Committee on Human Rights

Goal: To condemn impact of apartheid on public health & promote broad distribution of health serv. in SA

Beneficiaries: SA health professionals

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /82 Date ended:

Description: In 1982 and 1985, the APHA adopted public policy statements condemning apartheid and its impact on health in SA and supporting the economic, political, and social isolation of the SAG. In 1985, APHA sponsored a demonstration at the SA Embassy deploring the effect of apartheid on the public health profession there. In late 1987, APHA will participate in an AAAS-sponsored fact-finding mission to SA; the mission's goal is to examine the impact of the State of Emergency on public health in SA. In addition, APHA is prepared to work on behalf of public health workers detained, imprisoned, or tortured in SA.

Contact(s): Ms. Katherine McCarter
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Washington DC 20005

202 789 5651

Program Area: Health

Project Name: Committee for Health in Southern Africa

Goal: To prepare for broad distribution of health care services in post-apartheid South Africa

Beneficiaries: SA blacks deprived of adequate health care

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /85 Date ended:

Description: By supporting studies, disseminating research, convening meetings, and arranging speaking tours, CHISA works to plan for broad distribution of health care in a post-apartheid South Africa. CHISA maintains contact and works with NAMDA, SA's National Medical and Dental Association. Among its current activities is promotion of creation in SA of a Progressive Primary Health Care Network. This network would develop models for a primary health care system that could serve post-apartheid society. CHISA is staffed by volunteers.

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Committee for Health in Southern Africa
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New York NY 10032

212 662 7587

Program Area: Health

Project Name:

Goal: To aid physicians and others whose human rights have been abused

Beneficiaries: Health pros & other victims of human rights abuse

Funder: Physicians for Human Rights

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /86 Date ended:

Description: The mission of PHR is to bring the skills & influence of the medical profession to the support of human rights worldwide. PHR works to prevent the participation of health professionals in torture & other violations of human rights; to defend health professionals imprisoned for their defense of human rights; & to assist medical organizations aiding victims of human rights abuse in targeted countries. PHR sends fact-finding & emergency missions to selected countries & works to educate the medical community in the U.S. on human rights issues. PHR maintains links with two SA medical groups & expects its work there to increase.

Contact(s): Dr. Jonathan Fine
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Somerville MA 02144

617 623 1930

Program Area: Human Rights

Project Name: NAS Committee on Human Rights

Goal: To work in behalf of scientists around the world believed to be victims of severe repression

Beneficiaries: Scientists, engineers, and health professionals

Funder: Private foundations and NAS

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /76 Date ended:

Description: The Committee on Human Rights works on behalf of victims of extreme oppression who are scientists, engineers, or health professionals. It takes action--through private inquiries sometimes coupled with public appeals--to protest the imprisonment, disappearance, or internal exile of colleagues believed to be prisoners of conscience. The Committee cooperates with other scientific and human rights organizations and has taken on more than 260 cases in 20 countries, including South Africa.

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National Academy of Sciences
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Washington DC 20418

202 334 2000

Program Area: Internships

Project Name: Vacation Employment Scheme

Goal: To provide black SA business & economics students with opportunities for paid internships in SA

Beneficiaries: Black Sa students of business & economics

Funder: AIESEC

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /84 Date ended:

Description: Since 1984, AIESEC-South Africa has matched black students in economics and business with summer internship opportunities in SA companies. The program arranged for 124 internships in 1987. AIESEC-South Africa requires that participating firms pursue completely nondiscriminatory hiring & labor practices. In early 1985, 5 outstanding VES students will be chosen to participate in AIESEC's international internship program, with travel expenses paid for by AIESEC-SA. The funds for this activity were raised from among South African firms.

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Program Area: Leadership Development

Project Name: Training Program for Community Development Workers

Goal: To provide management training for community leaders

Beneficiaries: Black South African community leaders and trainers

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /87 Date ended:

Description: In partnership with the Episcopal Church USA, NTL Institute hopes to provide training in participatory management methodologies and organization development to students at a new community leadership training institute. This institute, established by a forty-year-old social service organization, has start-up funding and hopes to offer management training workshops, provided by NTL Institute, as part of its curriculum.

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Arlington VA 22314

703 548 1500

Program Area: Leadership Development

Project Name: Southern African Development Coordinating Council

Goal: To promote U.S. understanding of development initiatives in southern Africa

Beneficiaries: Southern African and U.S. leaders

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /87 Date ended:

Description: The SADCC is an ongoing development institution based in southern Africa. By promoting U.S. understanding of and support for SADCC, the organization hopes to counter the detrimental economic impact of destabilization in South Africa. The project, facilitated by the Overseas Development Council, would bring SADCC leaders to Washington to meet Congressmen and other U.S. leaders and would take Washington policymakers to Africa to visit SADCC projects. The program is contingent on funding. In addition, in early 1988, ODC will publish a book entitled "Policy and Food Security in Southern Africa."

Contact(s): Ms. Coralie Bryant
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Overseas Development Council
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202 234 8701

Program Area: Leadership Development

Project Name: Southern Africa Policy Roundtable

Goal: To convene Southern African leaders to discuss strategies for change

Beneficiaries: Southern African leaders

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /86 Date ended:

Description: The Overseas Development Council's Southern Africa Policy Roundtable consists of a series of annual or semi-annual meetings at the deputy-ministerial level. Representatives of Southern African states, including the ANC, the UDF, RSA and others, as well as a U.S. delegate, are invited to participate. These off-the-record meetings focus on future policy choices and strategies for change and development in the region. The first meeting was held 12/86, and the next is projected for 1/88. Future meetings are contingent on funding.

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Program Area: Legal Education/Representation

Project Name: Science and Human Rights Program

Goal: To advocate the release of SA scientists detained, arrested, or abused in violation of human rights

Beneficiaries: SA scientists, health professionals, & engineers

Funder: American Association for Advancement of Science

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /76 Date ended:

Description: The AAAS adopts cases of individual scientists, health professionals, and engineers whose human rights have been violated by the SA Government. AAAS learns of these cases through human rights monitoring groups and its own network and presses for U.S. and SA Government officials to work for their release. Pressure is exerted primarily by writing letters and sending telegrams to appropriate officials. AAAS representatives have traveled on several missions to SA to investigate reports of human rights violations.

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Program Area: Legal Education/Representation

Project Name: Policy Position on South Africa

Goal: To sponsor professional activities to foster substantive justice and procedural due process

Beneficiaries: SA lawyers & victims of injustice in SA

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started:

Date ended:

Description: In the Spring of 1987, the Executive Committee of The Association of the Bar of the City of New York took a two-part position on South Africa. One, the Association intends to expand its program activities to include monitoring the effect of U.S. economic sanctions against SA; increased committee attention to SA and its implications for lawyers; annual missions to SA to meet with judicial & professional bodies there and possibly observe police & judicial proceedings; & assistance to SA lawyers in representing victims of unjust conduct by SAG. Two, the Association will divest itself of investments in companies doing business in SA.

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Program Area: Legal Education/Representation

Project Name: Justice & Society Seminars of Aspen Institute

Goal: To discuss the nature of justice with a focus on contemporary law-related problems

Beneficiaries: U.S. and foreign lawyers

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /79 Date ended:

Description: Each year the Aspen Institute sponsors several week-long seminars on Justice and Society. Participants include twenty lawyers and individuals with a particular interest in the administration of justice; one judge and one academic moderate the sessions. Some participants are non-American. South African lawyers, academics, and a South African judge have participated. Discussion focuses on the nature of justice in the context of a variety of contemporary social problems.

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Program Area: Legal Education/Representation

Project Name: International Human Rights Law Seminars

Goal: To educate federal judges about international human rights law

Beneficiaries: U.S. and South African judges

Funder: Ford Foundation and The Johnson Foundation

Dollar Amount:

Date started: 03/ /82 Date ended: 11/ /84

Description: From 1982-84 the Aspen Institute sponsored a series of five seminars for U.S. federal judges. The objective of the series was to educate judges about international human rights law and its application in cases under their jurisdiction. South African judges participated in four of the seminars and, in 1986, a similar program was held in S.A. for South Africans judges. Aspen Institute assisted in planning that meeting with the Center for Applied Legal Studies, University of the Witwatersrand.

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Program Area: Legal Education/Representation

Project Name:

Goal: To advocate for clients whose human rights have been abused by governments

Beneficiaries: Victims of violation of due process of law

Funder: Commission for International Due Process of Law

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /31 Date ended:

Description: The Commission is a private legal practice that specializes in defending victims of crimes against humanity, human rights abuses, and so on. By filing papers with international bodies and courts of law around the world, they aim to invoke international due process of law, press for world habeas corpus, etc. The Commission uses an international network of attorneys, retained on a case-by-case basis.

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Commission for Int'l Due Process of Law
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Chicago IL 60603

312 782 1946

Program Area: Legal Education/Representation

Project Name: National Conference of Black Lawyers

Goal: To work against apartheid both in SA and by mobilizing the American legal community

Beneficiaries:

Funder: National Conference of Black Lawyers

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /68 Date ended:

Description: The National Conference of Black Lawyers focuses on three areas: protesting U.S. Government and corporate collaboration with apartheid, mobilizing the U.S. legal community to protest apartheid, & providing direct aid to SWAPO and ANC. To these ends, they pursue a variety of activities, including supporting the Lawyers' Campaign to Free Nelson Mandela, demonstrations & public protests, fund-raising concerts for refugee relief, legal assistance for black SAs in U.S. immigration hearings & trials, & providing legal counsel to ANC and SWAPO members in the U.S.

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Program Area: Research

Project Name:

Goal: To promote research on the politics, economics,
and history of Africa

Beneficiaries: Scholars specializing in African Affairs

Funder: African Studies Association

Dollar Amount:

Date started: Date ended:

Description: The ASA focuses on South Africa primarily through the activities of 2 committees. The Current Issues Committee edits "Issue: A Journal of Opinion," in which SA issues are highlighted. The Assoc. of Concerned Africa Scholars provides fora for Africa scholars to speak out on SA issues & has passed a resolution condemning apartheid. Panels on SA are featured at annual meetings whose participants regularly include scholars from SA, Namibia, & the Frontline States. In November, the Board passed a resolution protesting imposition of the Universities Act of Oct. 1987 requiring universities to discipline students & faculty for peaceful protest

Contact(s): Dr. Edna G. Bay
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African Studies Association
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404 329 6410

Program Area: Research

Project Name: National Essay Competition

Goal: To provoke thoughtful analysis by economics & business students on post-apartheid economy of SA

Beneficiaries: Econ or business students from SA or elsewhere

Funder: AIESEC

Dollar Amount: 1,750.

Date started: 04/ /87 Date ended: 09/ /87

Description: AIESEC sponsors an annual essay competition open to undergraduate and graduate business students from South Africa or elsewhere. This year's competition, sponsored jointly by Barclay's Bank SA and AIESEC, requires an essay titled, "Future Economic System in a Post-Apartheid South Africa." Three prizes, ranging from R75 to R1500, will be awarded.

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Program Area: Research

Project Name: Research and Publications

Goal: To advise on developing & adhering to guidelines
for ethical invest. & corp. social responsibility

Beneficiaries: Clients

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: 07/ /87 Date ended:

Description: Among other activities, the Lighthouse Investment Group conducts research on social criteria on investment and business activity. Research projects result in advice to clients with restrictions on investing, for example, in companies doing business in South Africa, regarding how ethically to invest their portfolios, with whom to avoid conducting business & so on. Clients often include religious groups, businesses affected by institutional investors, states and municipalities that have legislated restrictions on South Africa-related business, etc. Some research projects result in publications

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Lighthouse Investment Group
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Boston MA 02108

617 523 7778

Program Area: Research

Project Name: Disinvestment Survey

Goal: To ascertain informed opinion on corporate disinvestment from South Africa

Beneficiaries: U.S. investors, policymakers

Funder:

Dollar Amount:

Date started: 11/ /86 Date ended: 12/ /87

Description: The Lighthouse Investment Group's activities are geared toward promoting socially-conscious investment. An important recent project was a survey of individuals well-informed about S.A. regarding attitudes toward corporate disinvestment there. The survey touched on several issues: respondents' goals for & expectations of corporate disinvestment; how to connect disinvestment to economic empowerment for black S.A.s; the viability of worker ownership and participation; corporate philanthropy alternatives in South Africa, etc. The survey was conducted from 11/86 through 5/87 and it is expected that results will be published by 12/87.

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Program Area: Scholarship

Project Name: Martin Luther King Jr. So. African Educat. Schol.

Goal: To bring black South African students to study in New York State

Beneficiaries: Black South African students

Funder: New York State

Dollar Amount:

Date started: Date ended:

Description: The New York State legislature has considered (in 1986-1987) and may again consider (1988) the bill to form this scholarship program. If passed, the legislation would set aside funds for students "disadvantaged by apartheid" in South Africa to study in New York State colleges and universities. The fund would provide each student with \$5,000 a year or the cost of attendance (tuition, room, board, and materials) for four years of undergraduate study or two years of graduate study. Travel costs would be sought from outside organizations.

Contact(s): Dr. Dennis L. Cabral
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Albany NY 12255

Program Area: Teacher Training

Project Name: American Black College Consortium

Goal: To improve training of black South African teachers

Beneficiaries: African Teachers Association of South Africa

Funder: USAID

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /86 Date ended:

Description: ABC Consortium is a group of five historically-black colleges (HBCs) that, under a cooperative agreement with USAID, provides bursaries to black South African teachers so they can complete high school. ABC works primarily with ATASA; it provided 36 bursaries to ATASA members in 1987 and will convene a leadership conference for ATASA leaders in December 1987. It hopes to bring black S.A. teachers to ABC institutions for further training & to reestablish a black teachers' college in S.A. Funding currently comes from USAID, but ABC plans to raise funds from private industry.

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Program Area: Teacher Training

Project Name: People's Education Plan

Goal: To strengthen black SA teachers and organizations
and to prepare for post-apartheid education

Beneficiaries: Black South African teachers

Funder: National Education Association

Dollar Amount:

Date started: 02/ /86 Date ended:

Description: The NEA works both in South Africa & in the U.S. to aid the cause of black education in South Africa. In South Africa, NEA works with other members of the World Conference of Organizations of the Teaching Profession(WCOTP) & through the African Teachers Association of SA(ATASA) in areas such as union competence, teacher training, communications, women's leadership, & parent-teacher relations. In the U.S., NEA endeavors to broker connections for ATASA leaders with U.S. advocacy groups & works with Congress in promoting anti-apartheid legislation. It has also extended humanitarian & legal assistance to black SA teachers.

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National Education Association
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Washington DC 20036

202 822 7488

Program Area: Women

Project Name: Sisterhood in Support of Sisters in South Africa

Goal: To provide funds & resources to black SA women for community-based self-help projects

Beneficiaries: Black SA women and families

Funder: Black U.S. women

Dollar Amount:

Date started: / /84 Date ended:

Description: SISA enlists black women in the U.S. to raise funds for self-help projects in black SA communities. There are three primary funding areas: cooperative gardens, community meals for children, and childcare facilities; The Maggie Magaba scholarship Fund; and Zamani Soweto Sisters, a group that assists literacy, sewing, and knitting cooperatives and encourages neighborhood women to become self-productive. In addition, SISA considers specific requests for help in other areas.

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